Man Who Can Find It.

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[Ran Francisco Call.]

Any one with a desire for loads of gold and a taste for adventure and travel can start them all by solving a problem much mier than that which puzzled the hero of dear Poe's "Gold Bug" story—that is, the following story is all true. How mee of it intruth and how much romance are reporter to whom it was given yesterly had just the same opportunities for dermining as the readers, to who it is here elisted just as obtained:

Some time in 1876 there returned to this many from Mexico a young man, half Spanshh, half French, hearing a pretentious ocument and the romantic name of Heart of Calimont. The document was a metry, worn, and ragred paper, written in panish, and almost crumbling under the puch. His possession of the paper was ecounted for and some history in connection with it told to Robert Bell, of this city, a noted robber chief, named Chepe Che-

A noted robber chief, named Chepe Chequite, helped to make life adventuresome in Mexico during the last century, and his son, bearing the same euphonious name, followed the same profession into the present century and until his career and head were both cut off by the sword of a Mexican army officer. The second Chepe Chequito, with his band of moving robbers, was captured by a party of pursners, and the whole band, with the exception of the robber chief's wife, a bride of 15, were tilled. The bride

LIVED TO BE A VERY OLD WOMAS. é Chirmont, who was with her when she ied near Tepec. Mexico, the document ritten by her robber husband's father, hepe Chequito, first. This, or rather hese documents, for there were two of nem, Hector showed to Mr. Bell, who kept hem some time before having them transthem, Hector showed to Mr. Bell, who kept them some time before having them translated. When he did so he was amazed at their contents and showed them to his father. The latter interested some merchants in the matter, and one of them determined to submit the letter to some spir.tualistic mediums. Several mediums were consulted, and all professed to be able to clearly see the piace referred to in the letters. One medium, who could not read a word of Spanish, and had no previous knowledge of the contents or even the character of the letters, placed one of them in the sealed envelope, and in the presence wrote the following, said to be an exact translation of the inclosed letter: THE LETTER.

You will go up the hill called Ca luton until you arrive to the old man's cross, and from there you will descend to the false corral. Galage up and correct the correct correct the correct co from there you will descend to the false corral. Going up you will arrive to a spring of water, where you will find two (2) large stones, which were used for washing purposes. Under each stone you will find six (6) hide-bass of silver pieces. On one side there is a large orange-tree with another flat stone, on which we made cement to fix a trough to water horses. From here you will go up until you get to the door of an old adobe hut. Standing in the centre of the door. standing in the centre of the door, looking toward the inside of the hut, you will count four steps and you will come to the door of the cave, which is covered with rocks and cement. This being opened, you will see two large boxes of ciothes, some firearms, and a little money. The most part is above the door of the cave. Here you will find steps to go up, if not you will place some there. Having opened said door you will see the treasure, to the right-hand side, in four (4) boxes of the largest A little more a you will see old pieces. A little more on you will see ur (4) more of silver. In one of the gold pieces. A finite control of the boxes you will find a saint which belongs to San Luis Potosi. Further on you will find twenty train-loads of gold bars and twenty eargoes of silver bars, and a great many other things of value on the floor, but for the love of God that two pieces of candle which are in with the saint be returned to San Luis Potosi. But you will make an oratory in the town of San Lucas and you will easy more masses for our souls. If you do not want to go by the short cut you can go by Borraras. You will pass a large tree of the chapulis and then one of the teplualis, then one of the last one, which is the orange-tree, is all what I have promised. One side of the door of the kitchen is a large tree, around which is a vine of cuanctate, and on the which is a vine of cuanctate, and on the other side is one of jessamine. Given at the 20th of January, 1753.

CHEPE CHEQUITO. ANOTHER LETTER.

When this translation was read Clair-mont became very much excited, and seizing the envelope containing the worn old letter of the robber chief, tore it to atoms, declaring that the spirits should have noth-ing more to do with the matter. The other letter was translated for Mr. Bell by a Spanish student, as follows:

Spanish student, as follows?

You will start from the Holy Cross, and you will go up the hill trail called Carbon area until you get up to the top of the trail from where you can see the town of San Bias. There you leave the town of San Bias. There you leave the town of San Bias. There you leave the town of San Bias to the left, and then you take the trail to the right, by the back of the bill, until you arrive at the hill of San Joan Whey, and then you will go up until you arrive at spring of sulphur water, in which are two little bags of gold pieces which we threw in because justice had overtaken us. Standing in the spring you count forty pieces toward where the sun rises, and you will find a flat place dug by bars; in the middle it is covered with stones in the shape of a cross, under which is a ring of iron covered with pitch; this is the top of a cave; this opened, you will see forty trains of silver bars, and a number of trains of gold bars.

This letter is supposed to have been written by Chepe Chequito second, the busband of the old woman, who on her death-bed covered with stones in the standard provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided p

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Finding it impossible to continue his scarce in the state of the country, Bell returned it san Blas with a party of Mexicans under a milhary escort, and reached San Francisco after an absence of five months. Since then he has been absent from the city much of the time, but is now considering the proposition of the merchants originally interested in the buried treasure to make another attempt to find it.

A LIFE-SAVER

A Chicago Pop-Pedler who Has Saved Thi

A medium-sized man, of compact and muscular build, with deep-blue eyes and a thin reddist-brown moustacle, was found at a cheap bath-house at the foot of lilinois street surrounded by half-clad and wholly-nude urchins ranging from ten to fitteen years of age. As he dispensed ham sandwitches and bottled pop over a rough, white-washed pine-board counter, there was nothing about him to indicate herote impulses or daring deeds. Yet nearly two-score persons owe their present existence to the sinewy little blue-eyed n.an. The "kids." who lay down their nickels for the enjoyment of the accommodations offered by his place evidently looked on him as a hero, and took in every word of ceekney English that felf from his lips in random instructions in the nationfal art and his stories of his feats in his adopted element. His name is Louis A. Charthon, and he is thirty-two veras old.

"Eddie 'Owland, of 52 Desplaines street, was the thirty-sixth person I ve saved," said he. "E got beyond 'is depth, and was about gone; but I brought 'im' round all right. I ve been ere about six years, and before I came from four to a dozen prisons were drowned out there every year." As he spoke he pointed to a pine board fifty feet out, on which was scrawled. "Dangerous [1] Suck-hole." "The first person I saved was a little kad who'd fallen into 'Ide Park basin, London, while playing with a toy boat. But the most lucky rescue I ever made was that of a Bohemian boy who was caught in an undertow while a heavy nor easter was blowing. Somebody ran in and said a man was drowning. I shipped off my clothes and hurried toward the place. "E'd gone down. I could not see im. I found I couldn't swim against the 'early seas. I dived and swam with the undertow. I came up several times and looked for 'im, About two hundred feet out I dived the last time and sirnek 'im the deal of the place. "E'd gone down. I could not see im. I found I couldn't swim against the 'early seas. I dived and swam with the undertow. I came up several times and looked for 'im, but

work.
"The 'eviest 'aul I ever made was Frank

drown himself. I slipped off my overalls and sprang in. I got to 'im and 'eld 'im up till a tug picked us up. 'Is son gave me

"Do you often get money for your tron-

time. Neither the rescued nor their parents ever come near. They often go away with-out even thanking me."
"Don't you run great risk from the strug-

gies of drowning persons?"
"No, sir; I'ad a lesson once in London.
When I was but fifteen I'ad the run of a
bath-ot.se on the Thames, kept by the onelegged champlon swimmer of England,
named Moore, Well, one day four drunken named Moore. Well, one day four drunken tailors came to take a bath, and they got in at the deep end of the bath. It was only seven feet deep, but deep enough for drunken tailors to drown in. I jumped in to 'elp 'em, and they 'ad just about clawed me to pleces when 'elp came. Now, I just wait wait till they are exhausted before I take 'old of 'em. I 'ave often swum 'round a man till he's drowned. Then I 'aul'im n. If they've any vitality about 'em, I can easily restore 'em.'

"How do you do it?"

"I get some one to 'old their 'eads and

"How do you do it?"
"I get some one to 'old their 'eads and 'ind legs, and i put 'em across my knee face down, and empty the water out of 'em. Then I put 'em on their backs and move their arms up and down. I sometimes put my mouth to theirs and inflate their lungs by breathing into 'em.''

The eldest daughter of Matthew Arnold Whitridge, a New York lawyer.

Russia and Germany have adopted a treaty against Anar hists. In the future Russians will not be allowed to reside in Germany without the permission of Rus-

THE WHITE SULPHUR.

THE SEASON FAIRLY OPENED.

for the Visitor Now and in the Past-The F. F. V. as Known by the Head-Waiter. tence of the Richmond Discatch.]
WHITE SCLPHUR SPRINGS.
July 19, 1884.

The thermometer is standing at about 60° in the office, and the day is a faultless spring noon—not summer. What makes The thermometer is standing at should 60° in the office, and the days a faultless suring noon—not summer. What makes it so is a mystery. Surely it cannot be akin to this temperature in Richmond or other eities. It must be warmer thereway, hot. And yet here it is almost uncomfortably cool. Ladies wear shawls or other wraps, and moraling and evening a fail overcoat is a luxury. I beard some one say recently that there was not a morning or an evening at the White when a fire would not be agreeable. It was midday when it was said, and I did not beheve it. I now think it is nearer the truth than the reverse. In fact, there are fires around the hotel now—in the gentlemen's parlor, etc.—and they are almost necessary to one's comfort. This is no exaggeration. And so it goes nearly all the season. Winter apparel would be more agreeable than summer clothes.

rate days. Once upon a time you might hear the question asked, Who is he at home? Now the invariable inquiry is, How much is he worth? It is a fact that many people do not care who you are if backed by "The 'eviest 'aul I ever made was Frank Wendell, who lives on Ewing street. 'E weighed 200 pounds, and took a fit in ten feet of water. It was as much as I could do to 'andle 'im, and 'e was as black as your coat when I got 'im out.

"I got Stanley 'All a boy twelve or thirteen years old, who lived on Fuilerton avenue, before 'e'd gone down the third time, and 'ustled 'im out in a 'urry.

"I was painting the Chicago-avenue bridge when old man Diesing jumped in to drown himself. I slipped off my overalls a fortune. One enormously wealthy man has been heard to say that he don't core who his daughters marry so they don't men. And the wealth here now, I am told, men. And the wealth here now, I am told, is simply enormous. A Chicago man who was a visitor a few years ago, and had to undergo many privations during the rest of the year to pay \$150 for a visit with his wife, recently bought a lot in that great city for \$40,000, and is building a house worship to get the part of the state of upon it to est three or four times that sum.
Abo't a dozen heads of families here represent an average of \$8,490,000 per min.
This's but a sample. Of course there are This is but a sample. Of course many more people of less wealth.

A VISIT AFTER MANY YEARS, There is a gentleman here from Louis-ville, Ky., who was a visitor forty-five years ago—a Mr. Zane. Imagine the changes in that fixe! Then there was no grand hotel, no band, no gas, no electric light, no modern furniture, no comforts light, no modern furnature, in fact, little to attract the pleasure-seeker, but only the invalid. He was here during the reign of the cider Calwell. Since then he has been everywhere. Mr. Zane spends his life travelling, and has just returned his life traveling, and has loss recinced from Europe, after a five-years' absence. His house remains closed nine months in the year. He returns to the Old White to find all these changes and to revive old associations. Nowhere he has been is an agreeable or as beautiful as this spot. Baden, where some of his time was received and more which so much more spent, and upon which so much money has been lavished, is in his judgment the only place that can compare with it. And I suppose he is right. There is a fascina-tion to the old as well as the young, who annually gather here by hundreds from all annually gather here by hundreds from all parts of this great country. Nothing ear equal it. Everybody knows the White and how to get here. No Virginia girt is finished in her society education until she can talk of the seasons here and her conquests; and this is spreading. The fair ones who lack beauty but who possess money are learning everwhere that they will be more charming when they can tell whom they met and whom they won at the White.

White. THE SEASON BERE. There is no great crowd here-that is, There is no great crowd nere that is, there are not as many people as can be cared for; but there are fully 450. It is said that the presidential year is always the "off season," and that the recent monetary troubles will cause a slim season, but I believe that in August the place will be througed.

It was much armysed at an incident which

themselves upon the delicate, tender branches, which in many instances they actually cut off (so numerously were they bored by the perforating machine which each one carries), dropped again to the ground, and again buried themselves for another seventeen-year sleep. Wonderful, mysterious nature! The warks were literally filled with them. One could not take a step outside without crushing them. They came in myriads, died out by the thousand, and having spent their allotted time the residue disappeared in the ground and are perhaps forgotten. But the trees tell the tale. All along the Chesapeake and Ohio road, from Clifton Forge to this point, their work of destruction can be seen and the smaller trees here upon the lawn are plainly marked. I have seen no mention of the fact that this was locust year in any of the papers.

ADDENDA.

Enough has been said already of the

Enough has been said already of the delights of this poetic and noted spot. Surely it has charms for the young or old. For natural advantages it is precumently celebrated. Forest, vale, and mountain view combine in sweet and satisfying harmony and present new pleasures to the view combine in sweet and satisfying harmony, and present new pleasures to the eye, turn where it will. To the young and the pleasure-secker the ball-room, the walks, the drives, the lawn with its velvet grass, and softening music are ever inviting and attractive. To the invalid its waters are often a sure panacea, and to the tired business-man the White Sulphur is supremely restful and refreshing. Let all come and see for themselves. Visiron,

AN IPECAC MATINEE.

Senator Mahone's Bottle of Doctored Whiskey. [Washington Star.]

It will be remembered by the readers of the Star that some three or four weeks ago senator Mahone's body-servant, John, lain in watch and caught one of the bell-boys in watch and caught one of the bell-boys at the Arlington Hotel purloining from the Senator's room some of his choice whiskey, a present to the Senator from an appreciative friend in Pennsylvania. The bell-boy was arrested and held by the Police Court for action of the grand jury, several articles, property of the hotel guests, having been found hidden away in his room. Results there was developed a judierous secently there was developed a ludicrous se-quel to the detection of the theft of the Senator's whiskey, and a Star reporter worked up the following facts in connection therewith:
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It appears that one evening last week several friends, all prominent in the atlairs of the republic, gathered in a room at the Arlington Hotel to indulge in the social amusement of a game of cards—the innocent game of pedro, probably; yet, possibly, it may have been the seductive and fascinating pastime of draw-poker.

The hours passed pleasantly, and an appetizing lunch of salad and sandwiches, accompanied by several bottles of lager, was served a little after 11 o clock.

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A short time after midnight and on the eve of the termination of the pieasant feativities, one of the veterans suggested that about three fingers of good old whiskey as a night-cap, and a precautionary remedy against salad colle, would be paintable and soothing." This profound sanitary remark soothing." This protonn sanisary remarks was endorsed by sundry echoes of approval, and a bell-boy was called and ordered to bring up from the bar several potions of the great revenue-producing beverage. Disappointment was locally expressed when the boy returned and reported that "de bar's closed fo' de night."

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Then silence prevailed for a brief period, with facial expressions of supreme disgast exhi, ited by several of the purty.

A brilliant flash of lightning from the darkest thunder-cloud never produced greater filimiliation than justantly spread over the countenances of the party as Senator Mahone announced that he had some size her in his room, and would be pleased. ator Mahone announced that he had some whiskey in his room, and would be pleased to produce some of it for the relief of his thirsty friends. The Senator went to his room and returned with a bottle of "Overholiz, distilled in 1860." The production of the "old rye" interrupted the game instanter, and four of the distinguished party get up, helped themselves and touched their glasses, each of which was supplied with the regulation quantity known as a "snorter," and drank to the health and happiness of all present. The four veterans immediately resumed their seats and amounced that they would play off one announced that they would play of one Jack-pot-whatever that means-take au-other "night-cap," and go home to plea-

They were hardly warm in their seals again when they suddenly stared at each other with a paintui, inquisitive look, as if each was waiting for the other to speak. rach was waiting for the other to speak. A sickly pallor spread over their faces, and with simultaneous expedition they rose and rushed to the corner of the room, where their heads bumped together over the mouth of the slop-jar, and four volumes, comprised of whiskey, salad, beer, masticated sandwiches, and gastric juice, poured from their rebellious stamachs hat be exprise receptacle, accommanded by

what is the matter of the whishey? "
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was the first exchandion, "it has made us
deathly sick."

Senator Mahone (who, by the way, never
drinks spirituous liquors, always confining
his libutions to beer) looked dumbdounded
at the gyrations of his friends. The whishey was choice old stock, send him by a valdefield in Pennsylvania, Many visitors
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